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#### **MEMORANDUM**

**SUBJECT:** Recommended Wells to Sample for PFOA/PFOS at the Craig Road Landfill at

Fairchild Air Force Base Spokane, Washington

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The following are some recommended wells to sample at the Craig Road Landfill to determine if there may be a relation between the landfill, and the recent high PFOA/PFOS contamination found at the Airway Heights city wells.

Two of the Airway Heights municipal wells had high levels of PFOA/PFOS detected in the water. The location of these community wells is shown in Figure 1 as *well #9* and *well #PS 1/4*. They had concentrations of combined PFOA/PFOS of 1520 and 1400 respectfully.

These wells are located within a scour channel cut in the basalts shown in Figure 2.

Two wells (MW-117 and MW-127) in this area have already been tested for PFOA/PFOS and have come back as either non-detects or had values below the Health Advisory levels (Figure 3). This figure also shows the groundwater potentiometric surface. These two wells that have low values in them are deep basalt wells and are not in the scour channel.

Figure 4 shows some additional wells recommended to be tested to determine if the source of the PFAS is coming from the Craig Road Landfill. An explanation for why these wells were chosen is given after Figure 4.



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> > Figure 2-3A

LF002 TCE Plume (March 2015) Fairchild AFB, WA

WASHINGTON

Extraction Well Monitoring Well

Remediation Well

5 µg/L TCE Plume Contour 50 µg/L TCE Plume Contour 100 μg/L TCE Plume Contour

Groundwater Flow Direction

Well ID March 2015 TCE Results

Limit of the Basalt A (September 1991 RI)

Craig Road Landfill (LF002) Site Boundary

Municipal Well

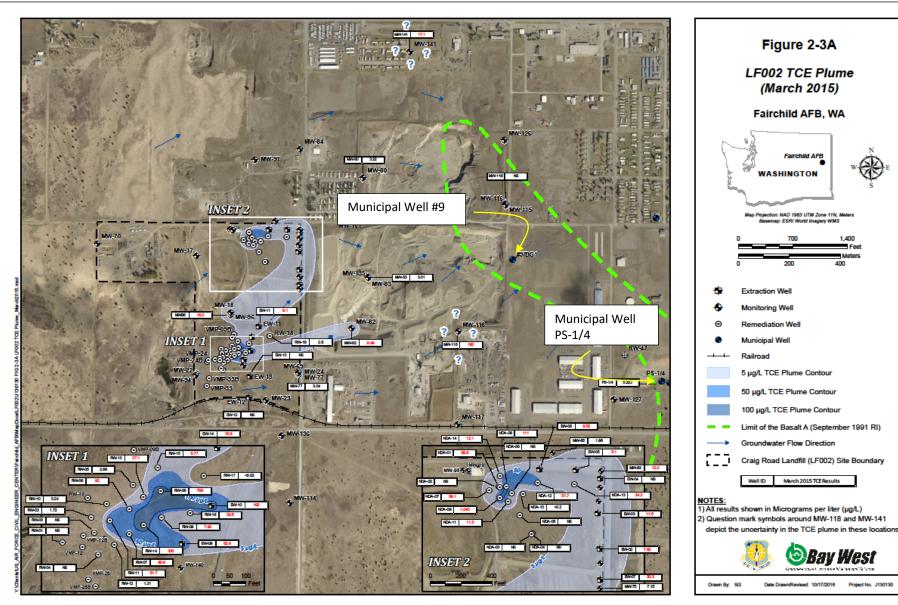


Figure 1: Location of Municipal Wells



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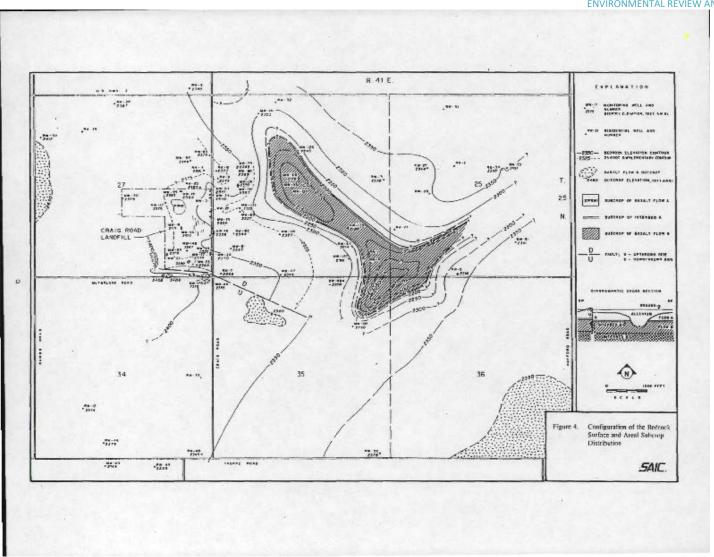
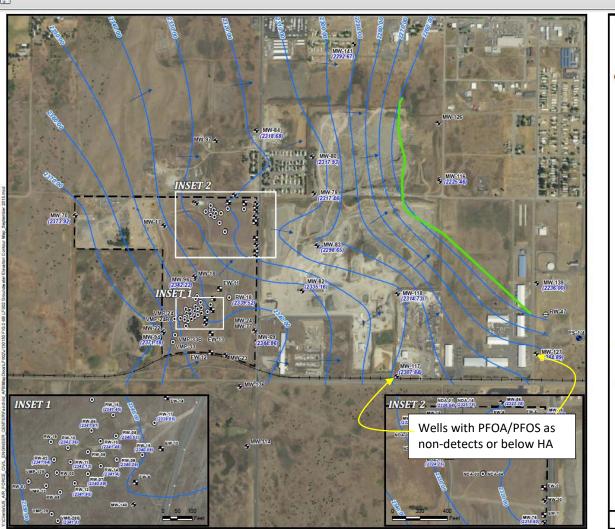


Figure 2: Erosion or Scour Channel in Basalt Surface



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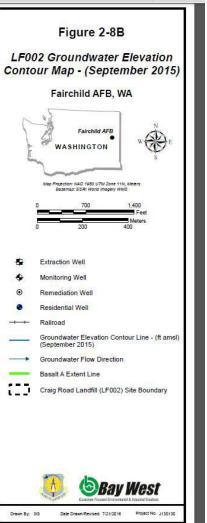


Figure 3: Wells with Non-Detects or Below HA



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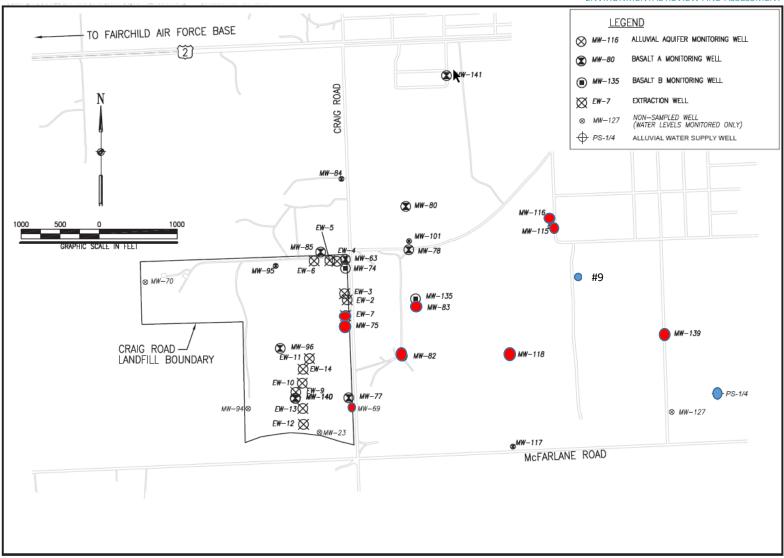


Figure 4: Additional Wells to Sample



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#### MW-139

Well depth is 182 feet. This well is located in the same erosional channel as PS1/4 and #9 municipal wells (alluvium).

#### MW-115

Well depth is 180 feet. This well is also located in the erosional channel.

#### MW-116

Well depth is 274 feet. This well is also located in the erosional channel. These two wells may help to show the vertical extent of this contamination in this channel.

#### MW-118

Well depth is 114 feet. In path of contamination. Location of an off-site plume. Well completed in the Basalt A (mid).

#### MW-83

Well depth is 95 feet. Upgradient of Well #9. Completed in the Basalt A (basal)

#### MW-82

Well depth is 79 feet. Also upgradient and between wells #9 and PS1/4. Well completed in the shallow Basalt A (mid).

As the water was treated at Craig Road Landfill, it was discharged to an infiltration trench along Craig Road. This could have carried some of the PFAS down into the groundwater where it moved laterally along the surface of the basalt.

#### MW-75

Well depth 88 feet. Completed to the Basalt A (mid). Fairly shallow well and located where there is a lot of groundwater contour deflection towards the landfill.

#### EW-07

Well depth 160 feet. Completed to the Basalt A (mid-basal). May help to show a vertical groundwater gradient.

#### MW-69

Well depth 45 feet. Completed to the Basalt A (top). This is one of the shallower wells completed just to the top of the basalt. If groundwater is present, this would be a good candidate to look for the PFAS.



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If PFAS is found in these wells, an additional candidate for testing may be well MW-63. It is shallow (105 feet) and located at the north end of the infiltration trench.